WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1997

Today's weather:
Partly cloudy
Highs: low 60s
Lows: high

Details, p. 2

Countdown to China

Citizens of Hong Kong prepare for the Chinese takeover.

Page 9

The champs

Find out the Spring Term intramural sports champions in today's Sports section.

Page 7

'Copacabana'

Barry Manilow wooed the crowd with his repertoire of easy listening hits.

Page 5

The Universe

NEWSLINE
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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 172

ouples struggle ying goodbye unborn babies

nts' questions nanswered miscarriage

By DAVID LEIGH
Universe Staff Writer

ings in the life of a couple s devastating and disappoint- miscarriage.

ne of the hardest things we er had to deal with," said who has been married for 18 months to her husband, You wouldn't think it would d to say goodbye to someone haven't met, who you know resemble anything like a t it is."

amazing how attached you to this baby when you find r wife is) pregnant," Steve 's like it is a part of you. And s gone, so is that part of you." said telling everyone the preg- as over was very difficult.

of the hard things is just people. You do really feel as someone has died — and they ut people just don't seem to nd. Even our parents seemed ery unsympathetic. It was as though it was no real big was like it wasn't anything hem," Steve said.

nk first of all some people onsider the fetus to be a real said Stacy, now a mother of no also had a miscarriage. "In dical field, if they haven't heart beat or haven't seen the ove on an ultrasound, they onsider it a baby."

said some people who appear nsympathetic may have had a uccessful pregnancies and can- te to someone who is wonder- ey will ever have children.

meone who has had a miscar- s probably wondering if they er have children. Some couples uch a difficult time getting nt. Many of them take enor- steps to improve their chances ng pregnant. It is very traumat- ave all those steps and efforts o a premature end, not know- ing if it will ever happen again," Stacy said.

Stacy said the miscarriage process can itself be traumatic.

"Many times the woman knows she has miscarried because she starts bleeding again," Stacy said. "Sometimes, however, as was with my sister and brother-in-law, they actually see the fetus. Depending on how developed the fetus is, it can look like a perfect miniature baby. In some cases, where the baby is three or four months along, the baby can still be alive and die before anyone can help it. Such an experience can also be traumatic."

Stacy said that many times the effects of the miscarriage seem to be different for men and women.

"When someone's house is broken into, a man will usually be more concerned with the temporal things, such as what has been taken and how to secure the home again. A woman may often feel violated. It's kind of like that with a miscarriage. Although both spouses may feel the loss, the woman feels as though a part of her is missing," Stacy said.

Stacy said sometimes even the physicians can come across as insensitive to a woman who has just had a miscarriage.

"I think sometimes certain things become as everyday occurrences to the doctors as a common cold. I think that is why sometimes a couple will feel like their doctor isn't very sympathetic," Stacy said.

Stacy said many times the doctor's gender can be a factor in whether the doctor appears to be understanding or sympathetic toward a couple who has had a miscarriage.

"Of course, this isn't true with every situation," Stacy said. "But in some ways, it is impossible for a male doctor to understand everything from the perspective of a woman. There are some things you just can't experience."

Stacy said a lot of times a female doctor will be able to better relate to a couple that has had a miscar-

MISCARRY ▸ *page 2*

AFP Photo

COLLECTING EVIDENCE: An explosion outside the Khobar Towers complex in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, killed 19 American airmen and injured 260. Here, on June 29, 1996, U.S. and Saudi officials gather evidence from the debris.

Bombing suspect deported

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Saudi man held in Canada in connection with a bombing that killed 19 American airmen in Saudi Arabia last year will be transported to the United States this week to face charges, according to broadcast and published reports.

Hani Abdel Rahim Hussein Al-Sayegh agreed to the deal with the Justice Department because he did not want to be deported to his native country, CBS News and The Washington Post reported Tuesday.

Al-Hayat, a London-based Arabic newspaper, reported Tuesday that Al-Sayegh himself confirmed that Canadian authorities have decided to deport him to the United States.

"He told Al-Hayat that the Canadian government will issue a statement within 48 hours, which is expected to include the reasons for deporting Al-Sayegh to the United States," the newspaper said.

The London-based publication did not quote Al-Sayegh directly, but said he spoke to the newspaper on Monday.

Individuals connected with terrorism in Saudi Arabia are usually tortured or killed.

The Post said Al-Sayegh will be charged with terrorist conspiracy, charges related to an unrelated attack that was never carried out.

It said he would plead guilty under the deal and provide information about the June 1996 bombing of the Khobar Towers housing complex in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, that killed the U.S. airmen and injured hundreds of others.

When reached late Monday, officials of the State, Defense and Justice departments and the FBI either declined comment or said they were unaware of the deal.

Al-Sayegh's deportation is considered critical because he could provide U.S. authorities their first confirmation of Saudi government claims that Iran was involved in the bombing.

Saudi officials have detained numerous suspects in connection with the attack.

They have not given the United States access to them.

Al-Sayegh was arrested in Canada, where he sought refugee status because of claims of persecution in his homeland for opposing the Saudi royal family.

At the time of his arrest, he said he was innocent and was not in Saudi Arabia at the time of the explosion. He is being held in Ottawa.

idying up after Mother Nature

ndbagging ntinues, 5 closed

By REBECCA ALLRED
Universe Staff Writer

r nine days of flooding in east- aho, the amount of water being d from Palisades Dam is slow- ng reduced. Although officials esidents are breathing easier, now that they haven't seen the flood waters.

flooding was caused by exces- nowmelt that came down all at causing rivers and canals to low, said Rick Just, Bingham y disaster spokesperson.

ingham County, about 25,000 have been affected by the flood- host of which are farms and pas- About 150 homes were dam- Just said.

erson County suffered from ng over 12,000 acres of pasture armlands, which included 200 s. Significant damage occurred out 60 homes, said Debbie n, Jefferson County emergency gement coordinator.

far, 450,000 sandbags have been to protect homes in the Bingham ty area. Sandbags cost 13.5 cents , and each bag carries about 40 ds of sand, Just said. oximately 9,000 tons of sand been used to protect homes in nam County, Just said.

ost flood victims do not have l insurance," Just said. hermore, flood insurance is only l if issued 30 days prior to a flooding incident. Only a few of our residents took that precaution."

The Federal Emergency Management Agency will hopefully offer relief in the form of loans or grants, Karren said.

Several roads have been closed, including I-15, which is closed between Shelley and southern Blackfoot.

Traffic is being re-routed to Highway 91 from those exits, disaster officials reported. Because of damage to the roadbed I-15 will be closed for several weeks even after the water recedes.

Several canals, which route water from the rivers to the farmlands, have also been closed off. Ironically, when the flooding ends, many of those farms may suffer from lack of water due to the canals being blocked, Karren said.

"Those canals are just too unstable right now. There's no way we could let water flow through them, because they would break and cause more damage," Karren said.

Water levels in Rexburg have reached 10.4 feet, Karren said. Ricks College, which is on a hill, has not been affected by the flooding.

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in eastern Idaho were engaged in sandbagging around chapels, so no damage has occurred to LDS Church property in the area, said Clayton Newell, church media relations spokesperson.

Eastern Idaho Flood Watch

June 10 Tuesday	June 11 Wednesday	June 12 Thursday	June 13 Friday
27,000 cfs* released from Palisades Dam 1.Officials release water from Palisades Reservoir because of rising waters.	37,000 cfs released 1. City of Roberts evacuates after dike breaks. 2. Bingham County declares state of emergency.	38,000 cfs released 1. Evacuation notices given for northern Jefferson County. 2. Bridge between Madison and Jefferson counties collapses.	38,000 cfs released 1. High waters close I-15 between Blackfoot and Shelley. 2. Firth and Blackfoot residents increase sandbagging.
June 14 Saturday	**June 15 Sunday**	**June 16 Monday**	**June 17 Tuesday**
A record 39,000 cfs released 1. Officials estimate 90 homes in Jefferson and Bingham counties have been submerged. 2. Flood relief efforts holding firm.	38,000 cfs released 1. Gov. Phil Batt tours area and estimates damages at $45 million.	37,000 cfs released 1. A sandbag dike collapses south of Blackfoot. 2. Snake River overflows its normal bank by 1 mile in Blackfoot.	37,000 cfs released 1. Officials tentatively say the worst is over but are now concerned about contaminated water supplies and millions of dollars of damage to crops, lands and homes.

Cubic feet per second measures the amount of water that passes a section of the river in one second.

source: Idaho Falls Post Register — graphic by Brad Mainor

Idaho Red Cross assists Snake River flood victims

By KIM KUMMER
Universe Staff Writer

Idaho Red Cross members from two of the state's seven chapters were called to assist in the recent flooding of the Snake River.

On June 10, the Mountain River Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross received a call from Jefferson County requesting food and drink for volunteers assisting in prevention of damage from the rising Snake River, said Cindy Jackson, executive director of Mountain River Valley Chapter.

Food was transported to various locations, including a fire department in Roberts, Idaho, and to various county gravel pits where sand was being hauled for bagging at dikes and canals, Jackson said.

Shelters were set-up at Rigby High School in Rigby, Idaho, and Jefferson High School in Terreton, Idaho, last Wednesday, Jackson said.

About 1 a.m. Saturday, the Crosswinds Chapter of the American Red Cross was called to set up a shelter at Mountainview Middle School in Blackfoot, Idaho, said Loraine Roberts, mass-care shelter technician for the Crosswinds Chapter.

About 18 cots were set up of the 50 brought in preparation for an evacuation, but many evacuees sought shelter with family and friends.

In one day 4,000 sandwiches were made by volunteers, Roberts said. Hot meals are served three times a day. A local market donated chicken for one evening's meal.

Currently the disaster is rated "Level II" of five levels of classification the American Red Cross uses, said Richard Fulkerson, general manager for the Crosswinds Chapter.

This level covers up to $50,000 worth of assistance to residential victims.

The Mountain River Valley Chapter shelters jointly served 29 people the first night, but both shelters are currently closed, Jackson said. The Red Cross will continue to feed workers and move into the next phase of victim assistance.

A service center will be opened at Rigby High School, where volunteers will interview families to determine their needs.

The case worker will go on-site to inspect actual flood damage, Jackson said. Vouchers will be distributed to victims for use at local stores to purchase food, clothes and household items.

There are at least 50 homes in Bingham County with flood water in them. This estimate does not include sewer water damage, Fulkerson said. At least two homes are destroyed and 20-25 homes have maximum damage.

Basement flooding is considered minimum damage.

The American Red Cross is not government funded.

Numerous disasters over the last three years have depleted resources, Fulkerson said.

"All disaster assistance is provided free through the generosity of the citizens of our community," Jackson said.

To make a financial donation for Idaho flood victims, call the Mountain River Valley Chapter at (208) 522-8262 or the Crosswinds Chapter at (208) 237-9445.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

2 rabbis charged in drug scheme

NEW YORK — Two Orthodox Jewish rabbis were charged with funneling $1.75 million in Colombian drug profits through the bank accounts of a yeshiva and synagogue in Brooklyn, federal prosecutors said.

"These individuals covered themselves with the cloak of legitimacy, namely religious institutions, to launder the illicit profits of major drug traffickers," Donald Wanick, chief of the criminal investigation division of the Internal Revenue Service's Manhattan branch, said Monday.

Twelve men were charged in the money-laundering scheme.

Five were said to be New York representatives of Colombian drug operations, three were charged with being intermediaries, and four had close ties to the Jewish community in the Borough Park section of Brooklyn, The New York Times reported Tuesday.

They reportedly made more than 95 cash transactions in amounts under $10,000, in order to avoid a federal reporting requirement.

Iraq angry over delayed shipments

UNITED NATIONS — Iraq has suspended oil exports to protest the slow delivery of food and medicine bought with revenues under the U.N. oil-for-food plan, the country's U.N. ambassador says.

"We want to preserve our rights," Ambassador Nizar Hamdoon told reporters. He said Iraq was delaying oil exports because the United States was holding up approval of contracts for food and medicine.

U.S. officials acknowledge delaying some contracts, but claim they have done so mostly because of technical problems with the applications.

On June 4, the Security Council agreed to extend the U.N. plan, under which Iraq is allowed to sell $2 billion worth of oil for six months to buy food and medicine. Iraq is barred from selling other oil under economic sanctions imposed after it occupied Kuwait in August 1990, leading to the Persian Gulf War.

Fire roasts Bangladesh gas field

MAGURCHARA, Bangladesh — Flames leapt 150 feet into the air Tuesday as a fire burned out of control at a natural gas field in Bangladesh. An American expert said it could take weeks to put out the blaze.

Firefighting equipment was being flown in Tuesday from Texas, Singapore and Oman.

"The experts' immediate task is to assess what equipment and chemicals are needed to control the fire," said Nigel Hopkinsons, a spokesman from Occidental Petroleum Corp., a Houston-based company.

The company began drilling June 5 to explore the gas field after signing a production-sharing deal with Bangladesh last year. The fire broke out Sunday.

No casualties were reported in the fire in this remote valley surrounded by hills in Maulvibazar district, 100 miles northeast of the capital, Dhaka. But thousands of people fled their homes Sunday after the blaze sent flames 500 feet into the air. Sparks from the fire burned at least 600 acres of nearby forest.

Kids to help run part of Utah forest

SPANISH FORK — U.S. Forest Service officials are looking to children to manage a portion of the 100-year-old Uinta National Forest.

The Youth Forest, patterned after a program in the San Bernardino National Forest in California, sets aside a portion of the forest in Diamond Fork Canyon and lets children study the land and make the day-to-day decisions regarding the area's management.

"The Youth Forest brings the students who live in urban settings and who don't have an opportunity to go to the canyons very often to be part of the decision-making process for the future of these lands," said Bevan Killpack, special project coordinator for the National Forests of Utah.

The program is sponsored by "Take Pride in Utah Day" and Uinta National Forest and relies on a partnership among students, teachers, corporate sponsors, interest groups and nonprofit organizations. Similar projects are planned elsewhere in Utah.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	85° as of	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Low	55° 5 p.m.	High low 90s	High low 90s
Precipitation		Low low 60s	Low low 60s
Yesterday	.00"		
Month to date	.83"		
Season	18.31"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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Subscription $38/yr $18/4 mo

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The *Daily Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The *Daily Universe* is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The *Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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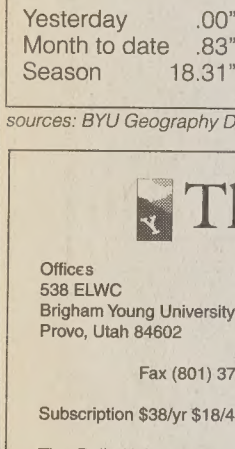
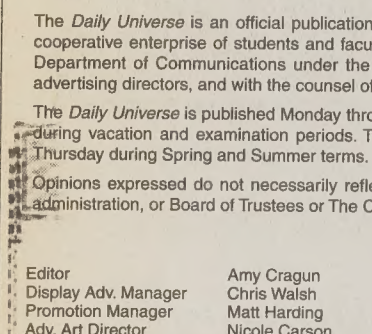
Scripture of the Day



"For the mountains shall depart, and the hills be removed; but my kindness shall not depart from thee, neither shall the covenant of my peace be removed, saith the Lord that hath mercy on thee."

— Isaiah 54:10



Jonathan Dixon, a senior from Twin Falls, Idaho, majoring in microbiology and economics said he likes this scripture because "it reminds me that as long as we are doing what the Lord has asked He'll be on our side."

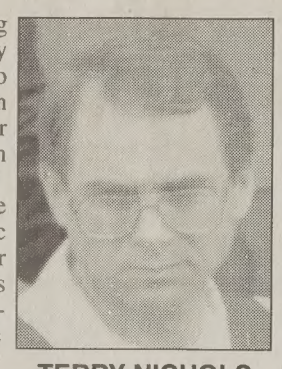
'Buddy' may have helped McVeigh

Defense attorneys say bomb evidence was found in Nichols home

Associated Press

DENVER — Attorneys for Terry Nichols concede that he was in Oklahoma City three days before the federal building bombing and that key bomb evidence was found at his home. But they blame Timothy McVeigh.

Nichols helped McVeigh for months but didn't know the bombing was being planned, defense attorneys Michael Tigar and Ronald Woods told CBS News on Monday.They said Nichols wasn't duped — only used by McVeigh.



TERRY NICHOLS

"The evidence is going to be that Timothy McVeigh, on the road to 9:02 in the morning on the 19th, used a number of people," Tigar said on the broadcast.

The attorneys, for the first time, went public with their strategy for defending Nichols against murder and conspiracy charges in the bombing that killed 168 people at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

The 41-year-old former Army buddy of McVeigh is expected to be tried later this year, although no date has been set. McVeigh was convicted June 2 of murder and conspiracy and sentenced to death Friday.

Nichols' attorneys said they will actually embrace some of the government's evidence against Nichols, claiming it will help clear their client.

For example, they acknowledge Nichols' truck was seen in downtown Oklahoma City three days before the bombing on April 19, 1995.

Prosecutors said Nichols was there to pick up McVeigh after he dropped off his getaway car. But Nichols' attorneys claim he was there to pick up McVeigh, who had called to say his car had broken down.

As for evidence found in Nichols' home in Herington, Kan. — including a detonator cord, ammonium nitrate fertilizer and a receipt for fertilizer with McVeigh's fingerprint — they said McVeigh left them there.

Nichols was at home when the bomb went off, his attorneys went to police after he heard on the news, speaking to without a lawyer for 9 an hours.

Prosecutors said the staten tantamount to a confessi Nichols' attorneys said it was incriminating and they planne it to secure an acquittal f client.

"Dozens and dozens of q were asked and he answered t way that should have convinc agents," Tigar told CBS.

Woods said, "If they don't ... interview in their trial, we tainly going to use it word for

Tigar also portrayed star pro witness Michael Fortier, who under a plea bargain that Nich one of the architects of the b as a "methamphetamine use extent that would fry the br normal human being."

MISCARRY *from page 1*

riage, especially if the female doctor has children herself.

Becky, Steve and Stacy are not alone in this experience. According to the Columbia University Health Services Health Education interactive question and answer line, available on the Internet, one in six pregnancies result in miscarriage and 75 percent of those happen before the first twelve weeks of pregnancy.

"First-time mothers seem to have more miscarriages," said Ann Pennie, a registered nurse at the Orem Community Hospital. "As women go along and have more children, it seems to get better."

Pennie said no national averages on miscarriages are taken because many times women either don't report the miscarriage, or don't even know they were pregnant.

"Because most of the miscarriages occur during those first few weeks, many women don't even know they were pregnant and attribute the bleeding to their normal cycle," Pennie said.

Pennie said there are no real answers to preventing miscarriages. "Some things other than first-time pregnancies, which seem to relate to miscarriages, are having children in the teen-age years and having quick back-to-back pregnancies," Pennie said.

Becky and Steve are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and say their religion has helped them through this difficult time.

"One thing we know is that something went wrong with the pregnancy. From what the doctors have told us, the body is designed to sometimes terminate a pregnancy that is going wrong. If there was any way to have had this baby, I know He (Heavenly Father) would have made it possible," Becky said.

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...llege ...points ...w dean

...GINA BLASER
...iverse Staff Writer

...n was named Monday for ...of Humanities.

...rkeley, Professor Van G. ...as nominated for the University's Distinguished Teaching Award, and now, at BYU, Gessel receives the role as dean.

...G. ...EL

"This is a unique opportunity to teach and build our students in the College of Humanities. We will add value to their storehouses of worldly learn- ...engthen their conviction ...s their Redeemer," Gessel ...e that my colleagues and I ...together to think intelli- ...critically about the world ... and sensitively and sub- ...o the truths revealed by the ...d by the leaders of the

...experiences give him back- ...be the Humanities dean. ...hese experiences include ...professor at Columbia ... in 1979, assistant profes- ...University of Notre Dame ...982, assistant and associate ...at UC Berkeley in 1982- ...associate and full professor ...nce 1990.

...re remarkable challenges ...e college, Gessel said. ...embers are quite diverse in ...kgrounds, training and ...y have been intellectually. ...also diverse in what brings ...ther at BYU, he said.

...that as we work together, ...e college, that we can come ...and one another and come ...kind of sense of where we ...d, so that we can be better ... and servants at BYU," ...d.

...J, Gessel has served as the ...ent's representative for ...Education and Honors. He ...on the Faculty Appeals ...ee before he was named ...nt chair in 1992. He also ... the literature editor of the ... of the Association of ... of Japanese.

...teaches third- and fourth- ...panese language classes, ...er in Japanese, freshman ...e civilization seminars, ... literature and history cours- ...ars and readings, and mod- ...ese theater.

...rkeley, Gessel was the ... graduate adviser, a member ... Departmental Review ...e Committee and member of ...artment Search Committee. ...d as interim acting chair of ...epartment of Oriental ...es along with many universi- ...ments on committees involv- ...Inter-University Center for ... Language Studies.

... has won awards such as First ...ee for Foreign Scholars, ...ip of the Japan P.E.N. Club ... Regents' Junior Faculty ...ip. Gessel has presented 50 ... and conference papers, and ...lso had more than 56 articles ...d and 18 book reviews.

... is working on two publica- ...d serves as the series editor ... Dictionary of Literary ...hy with specific responsibili- ... two volumes "Modern ...e Novelists."

Students will use the Net to evaluate BYU classes

By JULIE M. BRADFORD
Universe Staff Writer

Whether they seek to praise or criticize, students anticipate teacher and course evaluations at the end of every semester at BYU. The format for those evaluations could change for students' benefit.

"If teacher and course evaluations were placed on the Internet for students to complete, then the information could be accessible for other students when registering for classes," said James Fitzgerald, Student Advisory Council representative for Student Life during the 1996-1997 school year.

Only some teachers and classes are evaluated at the end of the semester. The recent self study completed at BYU suggested every teacher and every class needed to be evaluated each semester by the students.

In January, BYU administration commissioned a group of administrators, faculty members and students to form a committee to analyze the best method of rating every course and every teacher every semester.

The committee then created a pilot program to determine potential success. In this experiment during Winter Semester 1997, 47 classes were chosen to participate.

In each class students were encouraged to evaluate their teachers and courses on the Internet on a kiosk computer, or any computer with Internet or web access.

"It would be basically impossible to do these complete evaluations by paper, because of the expense," said Fitzgerald, who is on the committee. "The only feasible option would be to do it on the Internet."

"We made six forms, to determine which form would be the most user-friendly for the students," Fitzgerald said. "We experimented with freshman to upper-level classes from every college, small and big, to see if the form fit every setting."

In this experiment, half of the classes were just encouraged to complete the evaluation and the other half were required to complete the evaluations to avoid a registration hold.

"If we mandate this to get a statistically good report, then what would be the punishment?" Fitzgerald said. "We needed encouragement to avoid a statistically-biased report."

The concern was that only the most highly-motivated students with either extremely positive or negative comments would do the evaluation causing the evaluations to be unbalanced, said Paul Evans, assistant professor of zoology.

"However, it is necessary to let every student evaluate the faculty and course to get a fair and accurate survey," Fitzgerald said.

Evans' concern is that students' comments on the evaluations are not seen as making a difference.

In the past, students have not received the benefit from these evaluations. But if the information is available to all students, then students will see a visible benefit, Fitzgerald said.

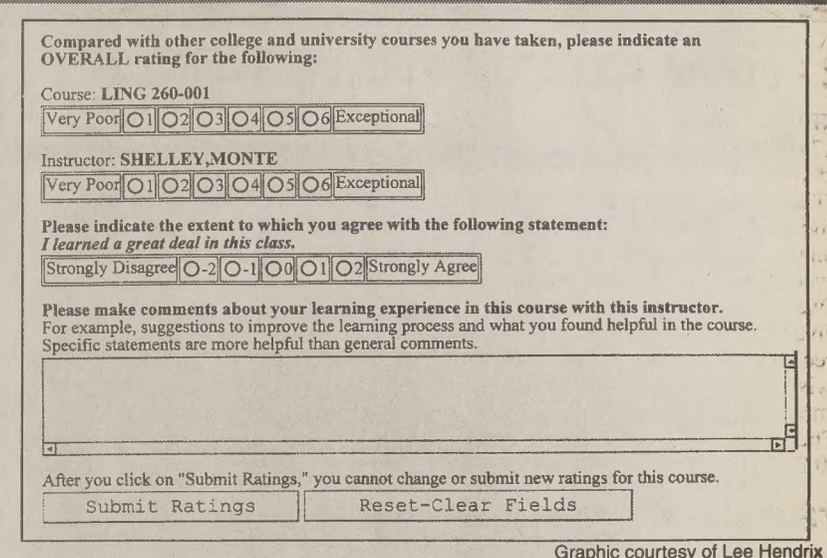
"It makes sense that if it is required, then we should have access to the information," Fitzgerald said.

Vanessa Siggard, a junior from Agoura, Calif., majoring in pre-veterinary medicine, completed the evaluations on the Internet for her two of her classes.

"After we were told we had to complete the evaluation on the Internet, I went out as soon as class was done and went to a kiosk computer," Siggard said. "It was user-friendly, very easy and it wasn't very detailed."

Lee Hendrix, a statistics faculty member on the committee, said that after the data from the experiment is analyzed, a proposal will be submitted to the administration.

"From the experiment we did this winter we will determine what proportion of the students filled out the evaluation without coercion and what portion did with coercion," Hendrix said. "The administration will want a good representation of student responses in each class."


Compared with other college and university courses you have taken, please indicate an OVERALL rating for the following:
Course: LING 260-001
Very Poor O1 O2 O3 O4 O5 O6 Exceptional
Instructor: SHELLEY,MONTE
Very Poor O1 O2 O3 O4 O5 O6 Exceptional
Please indicate the extent to which you agree with the following statement:
I learned a great deal in this class.
Strongly Disagree O-2 O-1 O0 O1 O2 Strongly Agree
Please make comments about your learning experience in this course with this instructor.
For example, suggestions to improve the learning process and what you found helpful in the course.
Specific statements are more helpful than general comments.
After you click on "Submit Ratings," you cannot change or submit new ratings for this course.
Submit Ratings
Reset-Clear Fields

Graphic courtesy of Lee Hendrix

THE COMPUTER IS OUR CAMPUS: Shown is one of six versions of an Internet course evaluation form. A BYU committee is experimenting with a mandatory electronic evaluation for all students.

Prophets' words important, Devotional speaker says

By LINDSAY LICHFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

The Book of Mormon prophets left their stalwart testimonies for the world, said Donovan Fleming at the Devotional Tuesday.

Their final testimonies in mortality represented a climax in their earthly ministry. The prophets demonstrate in their testimonies a comprehensive view of gospel principles and doctrines, Fleming said.

Fleming, who served as the mission president of the Colorado Denver South Mission, emphasized to those missionaries the importance of a prophet's last testament.

"One time while in a missionary zone conference, I was discussing the various Book of Mormon prophets and commented that as they came to the close of their earthly ministries, 'they gave it their best shot'," he said.

The Book of Mormon contains several accounts of prophets counseling their sons before they died. Their words are still applicable today, Fleming said.

"I have selected ... passages from Nephi and Moroni, prophets who appeared both early and late in the Book of Mormon, to indicate that the teachings of these brethren were internally consistent and in tune with the mind of the Lord," Fleming said.

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Arches Photograph Courtesy of Howard T. Rainey
961213-0"

Universe

OPINION

Construction alters student culture

The numerous construction projects going on around campus are significant for several reasons. The most obvious inconvenience is that students and faculty members are forced to draw up new walking routes if the want to reach many of their classes or appointments on time.

A less obvious byproduct, yet the most important, is how construction has eroded the social culture among students — especially freshmen.

The Wilkinson Center, once a hub for socializing, studying and community dialogue and interaction is now a mass of open sheet-rock, exposed electric wiring and permeating dust.

The importance of the Wilkinson Center was on par with that of a town hall, an activities and social center that is heavily relied upon to enhance and enrich community members' daily life.

For students, especially freshmen, their opportunity to explore the full social benefits of college life have been infringed upon by the keep out, danger and construction zone signs that seem to now be permanent fixtures in this once open and welcoming building.

While activities such as bowling, dancing and movies are available to students off campus, the sense of camaraderie and alliance in a similar pursuit are not always available to students when they buy a ticket to one of these events.

In addition to educating and spiritually uplifting students, BYU has a responsibility to enhance, when possible, its students' social experiences.

Before the construction era, the Wilkinson Center satisfied this requirement. While the step-down lounge and the Cougareat were the main centers for socializing, not one corner of the building, save it be for office spaces, had gone unused by the students.

Students would use the additional space in the building for a number of activities that ranged from studying, practicing their ballroom dance steps or relaxing with their favorite scriptures.

Now that the Wilkinson Center and the Quad are no longer the central hubs for student activity, their importance to the BYU community is even more valued and appreciated — and missed.

However, all good things could use a bit of improvement sometimes, the Wilkinson Center not exempt. With the announcement that BYU plans to increase the size of the student body in the future, it should also consider adding more lounges around campus.

Socializing is an important component in many students' university experience. Increasing the number of lounges or other types of meeting places would only help to enhance many students' college experience.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Parents should follow car safety guideline

On June 13 we heard reports that a small child restrained in a rear-facing car seat was killed by a passenger side air bag in a vehicle accident.

Tragic stories like these sadden us because we know they could have been prevented. We frequently have the opportunity to educate people on important traffic safety issues such as seat belts, child restraints and air bags.

Everyday we see information which reports that children under 12 should always be buckled in the back. We often see reports that warn parents, "Infants in rear-facing child seats must never ride in the front seat of a car with a passenger-side airbag."

We constantly warn parents that these rules must be followed or they are risking the life of their child. But everyday, parents armed with this information disregard it and place their child's life in serious jeopardy.

SPECIAL TO THE UNIVERSE
Gayle Vehar and Naomi Silveira
Utah County Health Department

We will probably never understand why parents overlook these important warnings. We are sure that parents love their children.

Most parents would risk their own life to save their child's life. A year ago, we might have thought that parents weren't informed on this issue. However, with repeated warnings in the car, in the media, on the child restraint itself, and in the community, parents should be better informed about these issues today.

It is our opinion that many parents value convenience over safety. We have heard too many parents use the excuse, "If my infant rides in the back seat I cannot keep my eye on them to make sure they aren't choking or experiencing other health problems."

The truth is that risk of a serious injury in a crash is much greater than risk of a healthy baby having a life-threatening problem during a car ride.

A healthy baby correctly buckled in a rear-facing child seat should be as safe as a child placed in a crib for a nap or an over night sleep. Parents do not stay in the room to watch a sleeping baby.

Instead of choosing to place the child in the front seat, parents should allow plenty of time while traveling with children to pull off the road if they are concerned about the baby or need to tend to the child's needs.

Children depend on their parents to keep them safe from birth, throughout childhood, and even into adolescence. Since motor vehicle accidents are by far the leading killer of children under age five, parents should be informed on issues related to child passenger safety.

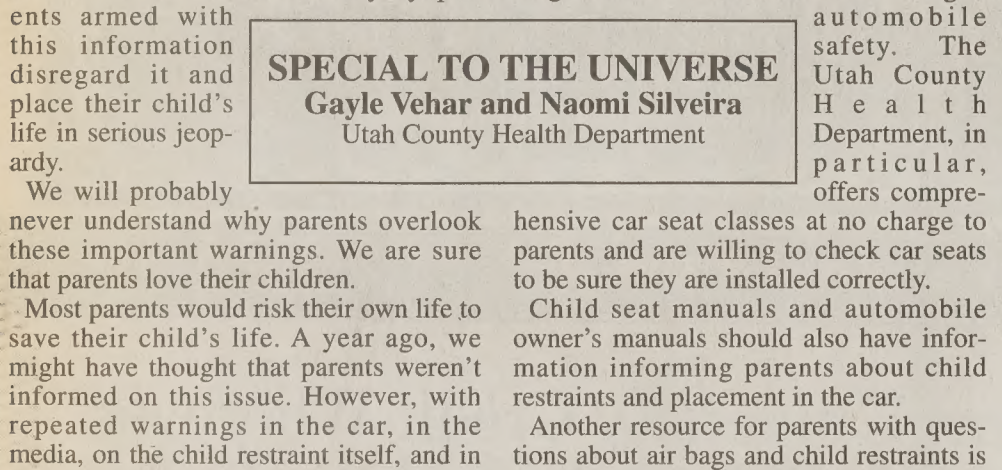
Health departments, hospitals, and child magazines all have information relating to automobile safety. The Utah County Health Department, in particular, offers comprehensive car seat classes at no charge to parents and are willing to check car seats to be sure they are installed correctly.

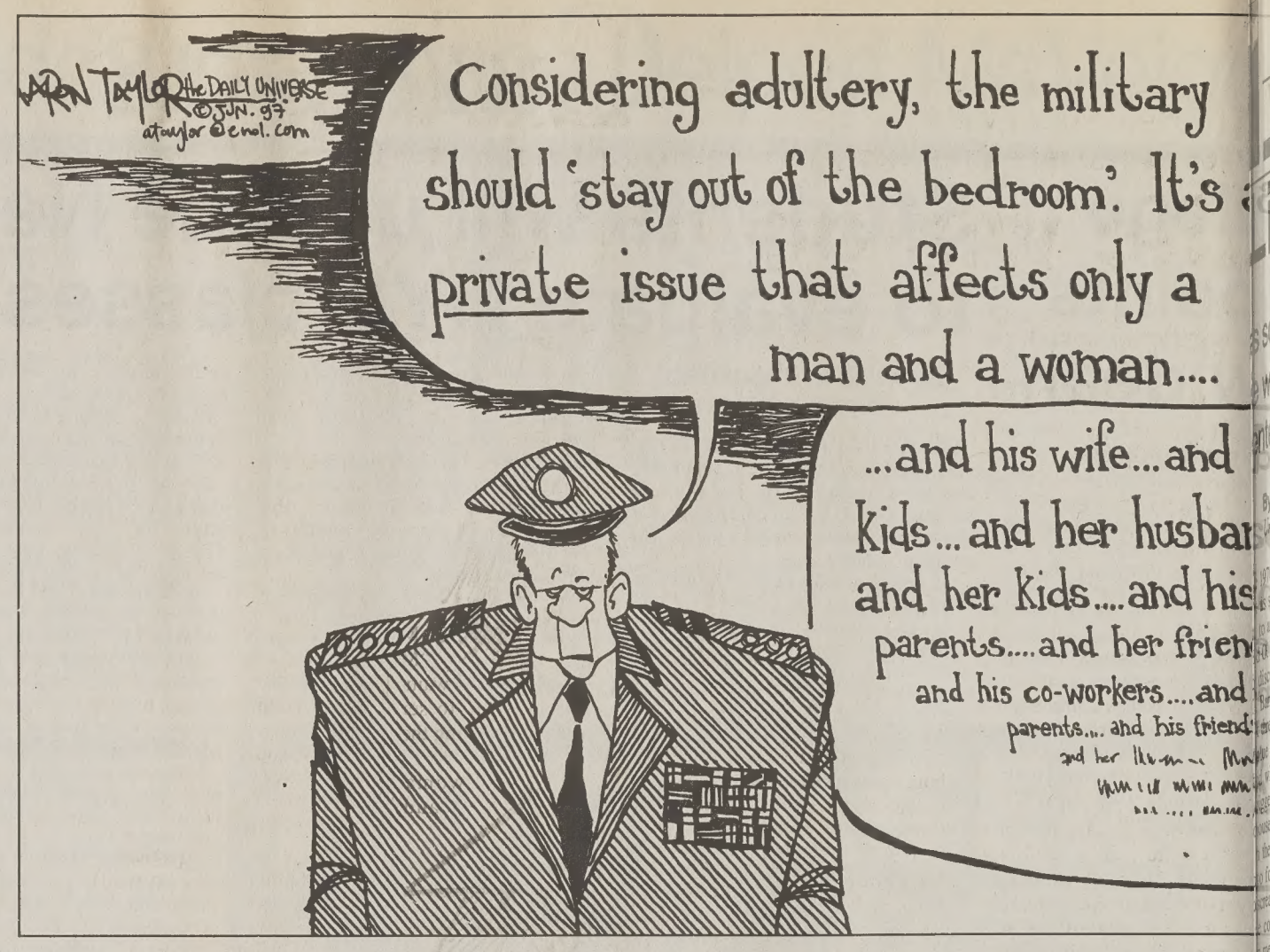
Child seat manuals and automobile owner's manuals should also have information informing parents about child restraints and placement in the car.

Another resource for parents with questions about air bags and child restraints is the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's toll-fee Auto Safety Hotline at 1-800-424-9393.

These accidents shouldn't happen, and our hearts go out to families of children injured in automobile accidents. Our children are precious and need our help to remain protected from these types of injuries.

If you have a child or grandchild, please take the time to inform yourself about child passenger safety issues to keep this tragedy from happening in your family.




AARON TAYLOR the DAILY UNIVERSE
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Considering adultery, the military should 'stay out of the bedroom'. It's a private issue that affects only a man and a woman....
...and his wife... and Kids... and her husband and her Kids.... and his parents.... and her friends and his co-workers.... and parents.... and his friends

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at Daily Universe offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-295

Give us advance construction information

Ryanne Marshall
Papillion, Neb.

I continually hear students complain about the construction and blame it for being late to class.

The construction will result in many benefits and improvements, not only for the university and community, but it will bring about new opportunities for future students to broaden their knowledge because of the expansion of the library.

Even though many benefits may be found from the construction, people still experience the inconvenience, the time constraint.

Many students were unaware and uninformed about the construction before coming to study at BYU. Because they lacked this information, students scheduled their classes without being able to consider the blocked sidewalks or the time it would take them to walk a different route to reach their classrooms.

Often students are late to class because the distance to walk the detours from one building to the next takes longer than the given time span of ten minutes. Plus, due to the fewer passageways, the ones still in contact are crowded.

What can be done about this problem of construction? What is the solution? BYU should provide advance information about the specific sidewalks that are or will be blocked, allowing incoming students to arrange their schedules accordingly.

The university may also include estimates for the average time it takes to walk the distances between buildings. If the students knew exactly which sidewalks would be under construction or blocked off and the time required to reach each building, then most of the problem would be solved.

Another possible solution is providing teachers' tardy policies on the telephone systems during registration.

Some teachers allow only so many tardies until they begin to lower students' grades. If a student was late to class every class day because the detour took too long, then his or her grades would significantly suffer.

Editors Note: Information on Wilkinson Center can be found by contacting their website: http://www.byu.edu/stlife/construction

Orange brick syndrome

John Ahlander
Gilbert, Ariz.

Why do all the buildings on campus have to look the same? Does BYU have stock in ACME Orange Brick Co.? I think when people say there is no diversity at BYU we are mistakenly applying it to the people. They are actually talking about the buildings.

Ask yourself, what is the coolest building on campus? The Maeser or the Tanner? No Orange Bricks! When we tore down the old JSB, we had the opportunity to diversify, but it was erected again with the boomerang orange brick.

Maybe it's because we have no architecture major here. Maybe it's because the BYU architect has been the same guy for 50 years and nobody gets fired at BYU unless they are unworthy or can't fill the Marriott Center. A worthy, old, very uncreative architect.

Perhaps we should have a contest to design the next building BYU builds.

Here are the simplified rules:

First, no orange brick. Second, cannot be exactly square. Third, must be able to complete in 2 years or less. Fourth, must be located so as to take away the most convenient sidewalks on campus.

Each participant would receive one commemorative orange brick from the building BYU tears down to build the newly-designed building. Winner receives two bricks!

Where is the action?

Na-Ree Kim
Upland, Calif.

Only a couple months into my freshman experience and I have already explored and investigated everything Provo has to offer, in terms of weekend excitement.

There seems to be one giant bubble enclosing BYU that separates its students from the community, producing a different and isolated world inside.

Stop and think about it. Does Provo give justice to BYU, one of the most successful and renowned universities in the world?

BYU is Provo's life, yet it does not exactly appear to be reflecting its great counterpart.

BYU is a rapidly expanding university and both students and residents must unite to help Provo grow with equal success for everyone.

It is a documented fact that stress handicaps an individual's mental capabilities and is dangerous to their physical health. With more entertainment facilities, students would have more opportunities to unload and vent their stress.

As of now the city is in desperate need of social improvement. Occasional weekend fairs and the new shopping center will greatly benefit this city.

There needs to be more capital investment from the private sector to promote public interest and turn Provo into a thriving new community.

Students should band together and use their numbers to work with city officials and unite the city for everyone to enjoy.

Cheer for compassion, not for death

Andrew Evans
Findlay, Ohio

I was disappointed to hear that crowds cheered when Tim McVeigh was found guilty. It is also depressing that according to the Daily Universe, the majority of BYU students were in agreement that he should die.

Are we so medieval as to shout in loud hoorahs for the death of another human being? Violence is wrong, and there is no justification for any type of terrorism.

Is it right to answer violence with yet another wave of animosity and revenge? Can people only cope after he is dead?

It seems as though the mouth of the general public now spits the same feelings that supposedly caus McVeigh to blow up a federal buil

Is his death truly the only ans justice? Even if there are some w believe in an eye for an eye, a too tooth, capital punishment will ne the lost lives of 168 people, it w bring the total to 169.

I feel that if we believe in God as we do, justice will be served regar us and our courts.

God knows his heart as well knows each of ours. We should our religion to claim someone is g death. To do so is pharisaic and th opposite of what Christ taught.

If Tim McVeigh is sentenced to d there is no need for us to rejoice. we should read the Sermon on the instead.

Show academy libr the money

Joyce Janetski
Provo

So often the difference between and failure is made at the last m The campaign to save Academy and build a new library for Pro weathered a 20-year battle, a publ and a call for millions from fund-r

Now we are down to the final ho last $1.5 million must be raised b 30 to realize a victory.

Though it is a big step, it is not shot. Feasibly, that sum cannot be quickly through small donations. contribution is needed.

However, the support from man viduals can prompt the commitme major donor so vital to the succes Academy/Provo Library.

By "showing the money," every builds not only the fund but a belief in its cause.

More tenant managen

Gene Faux
Springville

Tenant managed public housing, trained tenant associations set and policy, has proven to be very suc across the nation.

This is in part because they have a amount of control over their lives future of their children.

Crime and undesirable element been virtually eradicated from managed public housing.

This is because the tenants then are doing the policing and taking p their residence.

With the increasing number of hc among us, it doesn't make sense money for public housing.

Instead, we should establish trained tenant management associ Let's capitalize on our successes.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

The Daily Universe invites students, professors and BYU staf write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all lett All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters m be submitted in person at The Daily Universe offices on the floor of the ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or fa to 378-2959. Tamara Natasha Spence, opinion editor, can reached at 378-7114.

The editorial board meeting for The Daily Universe is each Fri at 4:15 p.m. at F-506 in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Topics viewpoints for the opinion page will be discussed. The meetin open to everyone.

Lifestyle Editor: James Spear
phone: 378-7095
e-mail: james@du2.byu.edu

...life will go on' with Manilow

...songs made ...whole McKay ...nter sing

By KIMBER KAY
Universe Staff Writer

...1970s were re-lived Saturday ...as superstar Barry Manilow ...o an aging audience in the ...O. McKay Center at UVSC. ...disco lights struck the audi... Barry Manilow came out in a ...three-piece suit with an elec...ue shirt. He warmed up the ... with a medley of some of ...ggest hits. This got many of ...usewives who sang his songs ...they were younger and thin... forget themselves and act ...reaming teen-agers again.

...concert was mostly a walk ...memory lane, but Manilow is ...oting a new album: "Summer ...3." Manilow covers the big ...f '78 including a sentimental ...r Than Blue," and a funky ... re-mix of "I'd Really Love ... You Tonight." It won't take ...for these infectious songs to hit the charts again.

Manilow has kept up with the times. He announced to the audience, "I am user-friendly, folks." Using a large screen flashing his 29 album covers, he invited a few members of the audience to select an album with a clicker. Manilow then sang a few songs from the chosen cover.

One of the surprises of the concert was Manilow singing a few of his famous commercial jingles he wrote. He sang "Like a Good Neighbor, State Farm is there" just like he really did care. A happy-go-lucky "I am stuck on Band-Aids, and Band-Aids' stuck on me," prompted laughter, and the best was "You deserve a break today, at McDonalds."

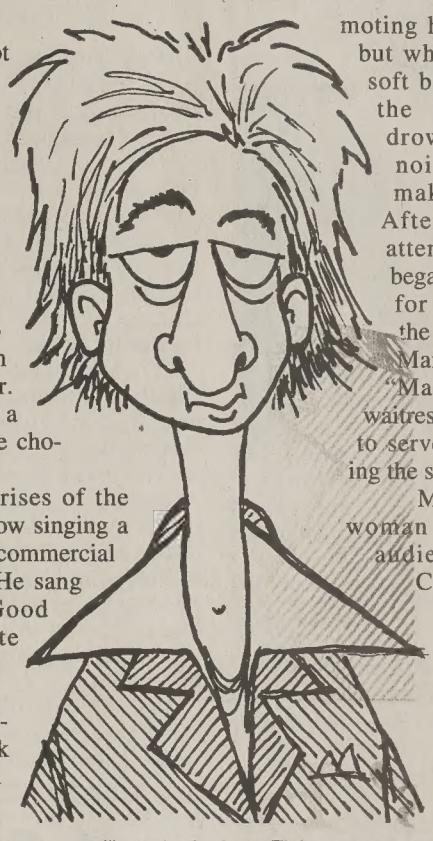


Illustration by Aaron Taylor

Manilow said he played in bars promoting his first album, but when he sang his soft ballad "Mandy," the lyrics were drowned out by noisy blenders making daiquiris. After his third attempt, waitresses began to hold orders for daiquiris until the end of the song.

Manilow dedicated "Mandy" to all the waitresses who refused to serve daiquiris during the song.

Manilow picked a woman from Orem's audience to sing "I Can't Smile Without You," which prompted wild screaming and jumping up and down from hundreds of women. At the end of the song, Donny Osmond popped out of the audience. He hammed up a verse with Manilow, and the crowd went wild.

The ultimate melodramatic disco song, "Copacabana" just about blew the roof off the place. Everyone got up, sang along and boogied to the Latin beat. To calm things down, Manilow reached back several decades to sing the classic "As Time Goes By" from Casablanca.

In the song "Weekend in New England" Manilow asks "When can I touch you?" In Saturday's performance an enthusiastic member of the audience screamed, "Right now!" Manilow cracked up, and had to start the song over.

Winding down the show, Manilow introduced another medley. "For those of you dragged here tonight, this medley is going to be agony." He rolled right into "Ready to Take a Chance Again," "Bandstand Boogie (American Bandstand)," and finishing up with "I Write the Songs that Make the Whole World Sing." This song got a few dozen lighters flickering and everyone gently swaying and singing along.

Manilow received a standing ovation. Manilow came out again, thanking the crowd profusely. He performed a little ballad and "Copacabana" again, getting the crowd all pumped up before leaving the final time.

Family-run 'dream' playhouse successful in second season

By JULIA SELDEN
Universe Staff Writer

Zion National Park has something to offer besides camping, hiking and the splendors of nature. The area is also home to Grandma Ruby's Playhouse, a small, family-run establishment that gives tourists and residents a chance to get away from the wild.

Grandma Ruby's Playhouse in Springdale is in its second season and featuring "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" for the summer.

Kelly Christensen, director of the play and founder of Grandma Ruby's, said the playhouse has been a dream of his for a long time. When the building finally became available, he decided it was time to turn the dream into reality.

Christensen's wife, Anita. "basically produces" the program, Christensen said, and two of his children are part of the "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" cast. His 11-year-old son, Caleb, is the stage manager.

Most of the cast members are students at Southern Utah University.

The play started May 30 and will end Sept. 1 and is performed Tuesday through Saturday.

Christensen hopes to put on three shows a year, with performances in the summer, at Christmas and in February or November, he said.

Past productions of the playhouse have included "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" and "Best Christmas Pageant Ever."

Grandma Ruby's Playhouse is at 897 Zion Park Blvd. in Springdale. "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" begins at 8 p.m. For more information, call 772-3522.

...ay uses journals portray exodus

...MICHELLE TOLMAN
... Universe Staff Writer

...of Dreams" is a beautifully ...and performed musical about ...ms and sacrifices of pioneers ...ed to come to Zion.

...play, written by James ...on and Marvin Payne with ...y Steven Kapp Perry, is taken ...5 journals of pioneers who ... to Utah from 1847-1869.

...ever dialogue is spoken, it is ...ct words from the journals," ...id.

...anted it to be authentic," said ... who directed the play and ...he role of John Brown.

... stories are better than any...

...se of this authenticity, there is ...ual feeling that accompanies ... Arrington said the only thing ...d think of to call it is, "the ... the pioneers."

...iously don't think anyone ...ave written this play without ... it of the people who actually ...hrough it," said Shawna ..., a junior majoring in travel ...rism.

...ook a trip to Rocky Ridge in ...ng. On that day we felt as ... some pioneers were with us, ...ledging and accepting that we ...noring them," Payne said.

...plot follows John Brown, ... great-great grandfather, who ...e trek to Zion 13 times.

... play, Brown is dreaming, ...bering the pioneers he knew ...veled with. In seeing their ... ps, Brown desperately wants ...ge the past and save his friends ...ving.

... the end Brown realizes that his friends have not failed if they die, because their dream lives on with those they leave behind.

"The message we wanted to send is that dreams are stronger than death," Payne said.

Not only does the play have a great plot, but the music by Perry is creative and fresh with lyrics that fit the scene.

"The music is great, I like it a lot," said Jared Crapo, who accompanied the play on the piano.

There are one and a half hours of music, he said.

Davison Cheney, who played the role of Jens Nielson from Denmark said, "There comes a responsibility with this show because the characters are real people, our ancestors."

Chris Higbee, a graduate of BYU, played the role of Robert Pearce, a crippled man determined to walk, not ride, to Zion. Higbee's performance was excellent, portraying the inner determination Pearce had.

"Pearce is amazing. He made an incredible sacrifice that is told both physically and spiritually," Higbee said.

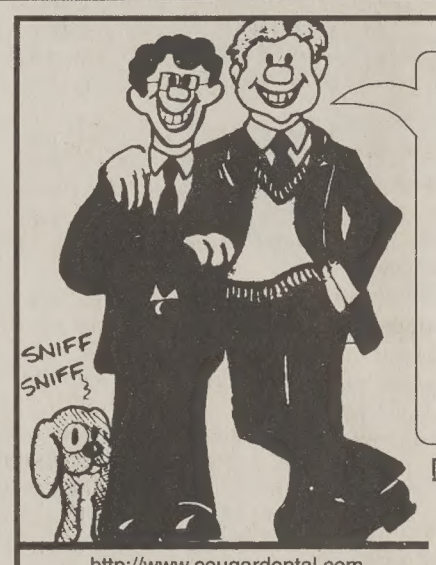
Perry said the character traits of the individuals were evident as they read through the journals.

Perry said it made him realize modern people are not all that different from them.

Not only does the play give insight to the character traits of pioneers, but to daily aspects of their lives.

One scene humorously portrays the difficulty they had driving oxen teams.

"Trail of Dreams" is performed at the Valentine Theater in American Fork. The show will run until July 7. For ticket information call 492-1847.



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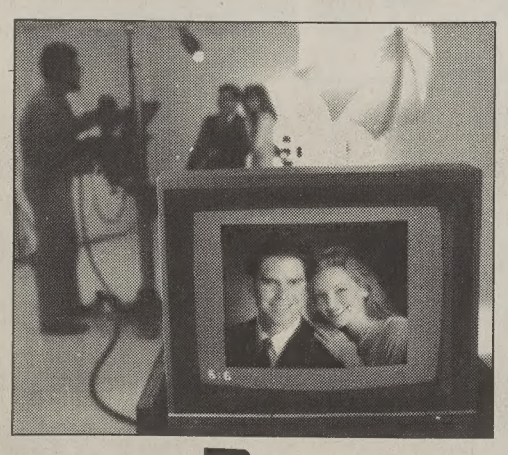
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COUGAR CARD

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FAKE ID: The old Cougar card will be replaced by a new card known as the All Sports Card. The card will allow students to attend other sporting events besides football, boosting BYU fan support.

Football tickets plus $2 buys ticket to all sports

By BRIAN DAVENPORT
Universe Sports Writer

How much difference can $2 make?

A big difference when it comes to getting into BYU sporting events this year.

Students who purchase BYU season football tickets for $48 can now purchase an All Sports Card for $2 more that will get students into events that include men's and women's basketball, men's and women's volleyball, men's and women's gymnastics, baseball and other Olympic sports.

In an effort to get more students to attend these other sporting events, the BYU Sports Promotions office created the All Sports Card.

The All Sports Card can be purchased at the same time that students purchase their season football tickets.

"In the past if students were to purchase tickets for all the Olympic sports, along with the football and basketball tickets they would spend more than the $50 for the season football tickets and the All Sports Card," said David Champlin, Sports Promotions director.

"The All Sports Card will allow the students who purchase their season football tickets the opportunity to attend all other sporting events, including men's and women's basketball, men's and women's volleyball, men's and women's gymnastics, baseball and other Olympic sports all for free," Champlin said.

"The All Sports Card is similar to the Cougar Card that was offered last year by the BYU Sports Promotions office," Hale said. "When you purchase the All Sports Card you will still receive football tickets, which go through the student seating rotation. The only difference will be that you will only have to show the card to attend the other sporting events which are first come first serve seating."

"I think the card is a great deal, and offers the sport-going students the opportunity to attend all the sporting events for the whole year, and save money in the process," said Trevor Harvey, a junior from Redding, Conn., majoring in music composition.

Lott misses U.S. team by a few fee

Universe file photo

THE PRIDE OF BYU TRACK: Tiffany Lott, star of the BYU women's track team, hands out a medal at the Special Olympics. She narrowly missed a chance to represent the U.S. in two events in the World University Games.

By JESSICA LEE
Universe Sports Writer

Along with four of her teammates, BYU track star Tiffany Lott had a chance to join the ranks of the U.S. national team this week in the U.S.A Outdoor Championships in Indianapolis, Ind.

If Lott had managed to earn a place on the team, she would have joined her new teammates to represent the United States at the World Championships and the World University Games.

BYU teammates Dixie Williams, Elizabeth Jackson, Lynette Jorgensen and Windy Jorgensen traveled Wednesday with Lott to try for a spot on the team during the four-day meet.

Lott qualified to compete in the javelin and 100-meter hurdles, while Williams competed in the 400-meter hurdles, Jackson and Lynette Jorgensen ran in the steeplechase, and Windy Jorgensen ran in the 100-meter dash.

Traveling with the team was Amy Christiansen. She competed unattached in the hammer and shot put.

And complementing Jackso Jorgensen in the steeplechase recent graduate Melissa Teeman

Wednesday, Lott competed i preliminary javelin throw and e sixth place with a 169.02 throw throw was a full 10 feet shorter Lott's personal best of 179.02. Wheeler, competing unattached, first place with a throw of 193.0.

On the first day of competi Christiansen fouled out in the mer throw.

Jorgensen competed on Thur in the 100-meter dash and pl seventh with a time of 11.76.

In the javelin finals on Friday, threw 173.01 and placed fifth. first-place athlete, Lynda Lip blew the competition away w toss of 192.00.

Saturday, in the steeplechase bition race, BYU placed first second. Teemant placed first w time of 10:30.9 followed by te mate Elizabeth Jackson with a of 10.38.72.

The top three athletes in each will join the USA team and com together at the W Championships.

Nuggets seeking to trade up for offense minded Van Horn

Associated Press

DENVER - The Denver Nuggets apparently are willing to trade up for University of Utah forward Keith Van Horn.

The 6-foot-10, 230-pound Van Horn worked out for the Nuggets Monday and seems to be at the top of the list for Nuggets boss Allan Bristow.

"He can score anywhere on the floor. He's got basically three-point-or-beyond range. He's got great strength going to the basket, he's got all the weapons that you want offensively," said Bristow, vice president of basketball operations.

The Nuggets need a point guard more than a forward, but Bristow said he will not trade up to get either Colorado's Chauncey Billups or Bowling Green's Antonio Daniels - the two top college point guards available.

Bristow, however, said he'd be willing to trade up in the draft for Van Horn, whom he said can play any position except point guard.

He said the Nuggets could rely on the free-agent market for a point guard or consider another trade.

Van Horn is not without critics, who say his defense is suspect. And defense is precisely what new coach Bill Hanzlik wants to improve.

"It's just going to be a matter of him getting used to the NBA style of play, and he's going to be a terrific player. He's solid in every area. I rank him up there among the best that play in the NBA now," Bristow said.

The NBA draft is June 25. Denver's pick is No. 5 and Bristow believes the team's chances of getting Van Horn are "zero."

Bristow said he hasn't seriously discussed draft trades with any teams. But if he does trade up for Van Horn, Bristow likely would be dealing with Philadelphia, which has the No. 2 pick.

Bristow said if Denver does snag Van Horn, the team will pair him with power forward Antonio McDyess and center Ervin Johnson to begin.

Once LaPhonso Ellis returns in January from a torn Achilles' tendon, Van Horn could be used in a three-man rotation at forward,

Bristow said Van Horn would be a welcome addition to what would become a strong nucleus upon which to build his young team.

The Nuggets finished last year with a dismal 21-61 record. At Utah, Van Horn had a 20.8-point scoring average over four years.

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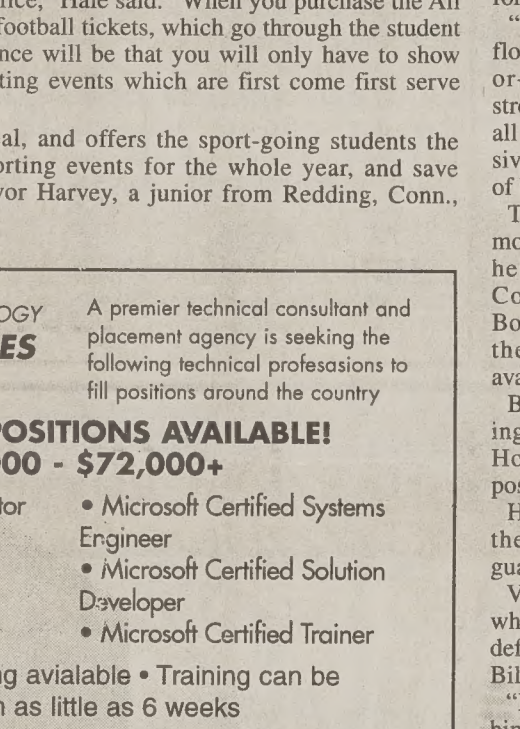

Dr. James M. Harper
Chair of the BYU Family Sciences Department

Professor James M. Harper has served as an associate dean in the College of Family, Home, and Social Sciences for five years and has also been a coordinator of the marriage and family graduate program at BYU.

He received bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU and his PhD in counseling psychology from the University of Minnesota. He is the author of numerous publications involving communication and interaction in families, emotional closeness in marriage, relationships between siblings, shame, the family therapy process, and programs to strengthen the family. Dr. Harper has written two books, *Uncovering Shame: An Approach Integrating Individuals With Their Family Systems and Sibling Positions* and *Birth Order in Individual and Family Therapy.*

Active nationally with the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy, he has served on several national committees, most recently on the Judicial Council, which hears appeals of ethics decisions involving marriage and family therapists throughout the United States and Canada. On the state level, he has twice served as president of the Utah Association for Marriage and Family Therapy and has also served on that organization's board of directors.

Brother Harper has served as president of the Korea Pusan Mission; stake Young Men president; branch president at the MTC; deacons, teachers, and priests quorum advisor; and is currently first counselor in the BYU 5th Stake.

He and his wife, Colleen, are the parents of five children.

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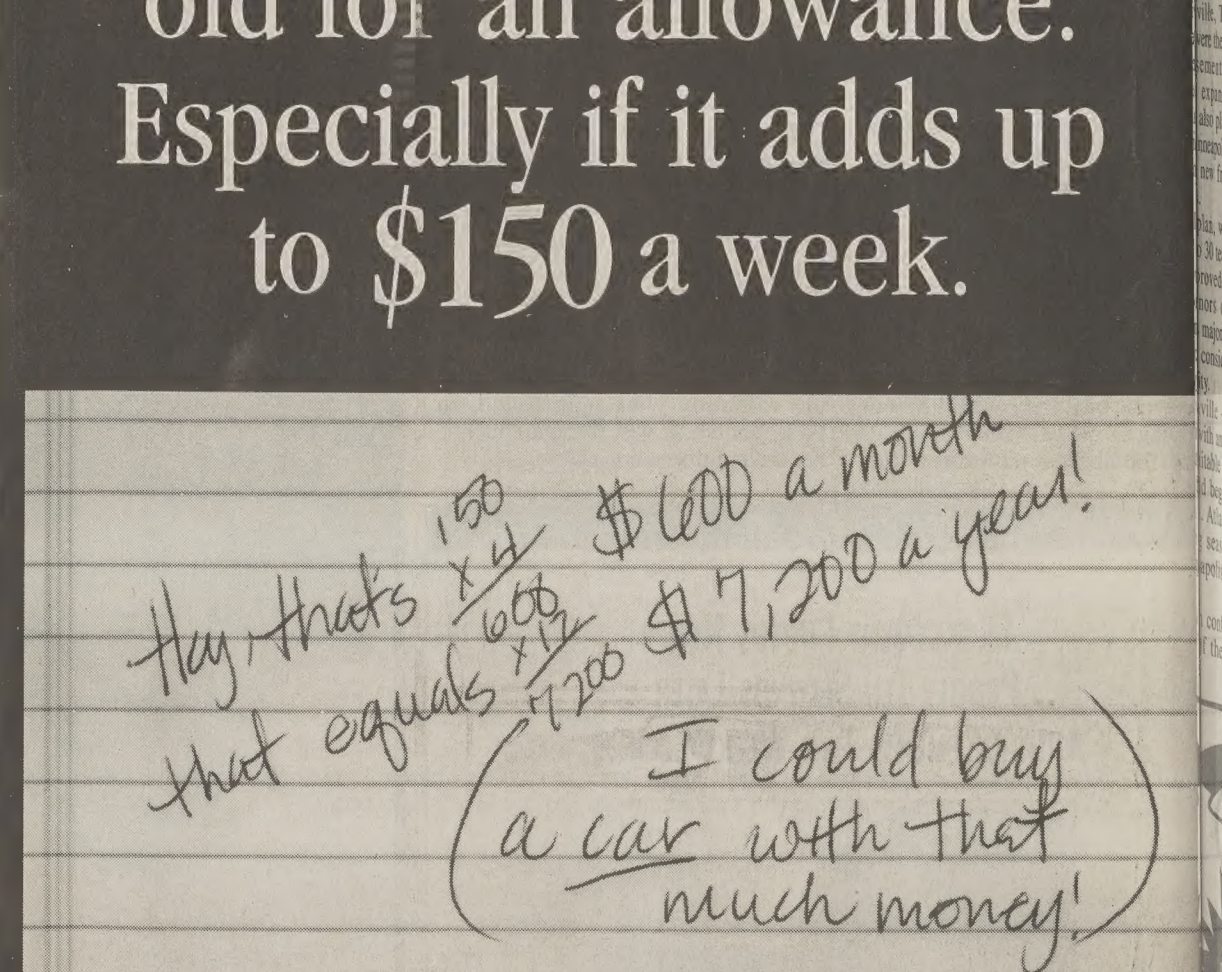

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ulls, Jazz bestow NBA ture to boyish rookies

Sports Smack

with "Downtown" Mark Brown

Universe Sports Editor

watching the Bulls' championship party at Grant Park in Chicago, I ed back to the NBA year and why it was the obnoxious year that it

season ended with the Bulls winning their fifth title in the last seven Surely Jazz fans couldn't have actually believed that their beloved was going to beat Chicago. Ron Boone preached a belief in destiny at ome's Tour Stop last week, but he couldn't have really thought the ere going to win, could he?

hing Jazz fans go crazy all season was interesting for me. I must say zz fans are rabid and they really stick to their team. That, in itself, is or sports. Too many franchises are getting up and moving and leaving aithful in the dust. For Utah fans, it's a good thing Larry Miller decid- escue the franchise from financial death and a subsequent move to the Midwest plains of Minnesota.

o found it a good thing to have team players. Too often in today's world we see players that are out for the money and their own person- sure. The Jazz were a good team-playing club. But that doesn't neces- mean that Karl Malone wasn't dueling hard for the MVP. Yes, he is a layer, but he wanted the MVP bad, for he knew this was his last sea- complete brilliance. Whether he actually deserved that trophy will be d throughout the ages.

thing that Malone did accomplish, however, was the title of playoff . Jazz fans cannot argue with me on this one. He played very well up he Finals, where he devel- ome sort of fear. All of the , with the world watching nd his small-market team- , he developed the stone and brick-laying disease. e simply did not want the his hands in the last five es of every game. He did to the hole, instead rele- himself to the perimeter, not exactly the mark of a ower forward that had just won the MVP.

year also marked the need for Dennis Rodman to go away. I don't e he is very interested in his basketball career. What surprises me is e hasn't quit yet. After all, he is a star in Hollywood now, with a cou- movies and his own show on MTV. He made an appearance in the with Hulk Hogan a couple of days ago. There is only one problem — elies on his MTV show for a springboard to a greater acting career, he ly mistaken.

uille O'Neal was supposed to bring the title back to Los Angeles. He upposed to drag his posse from Orlando with him, and play like he ed the $110 million Jerry West gave him. No title this year, but I think oming. The Lakers have a strong, young nucleus and Nick Van Exel en lectured.

it's time to wonder what happens to the NBA. The draft is coming and Tim Duncan is sure to go No. 1 to San Antonio. This makes the contenders. It will be hard to control a healthy David Robinson with n at his side. Duncan is one of the last of a dying breed — those col- basketball players that stay for four years.

that's where the problem lies. Fan popularity of the NBA decreased st year. Athletes no longer want to stay at school. If one thinks that ar's draft was bad, with Allen Iverson, Stephon Marbury and Shareef -Rahim, wait until this year. More and more are deciding to bypass e and try for the pros.

every high school student will turn out like Kevin Garnett or Kobe t. These two are light years ahead of many players in terms of maturi- respect. Unless the NBA does something about this, fans will contin- have to watch athletes get in trouble with the law, get in verbal fights eir coaches and play ballhog even though they aren't "all that."

hing the soap opera of Iverson's life should be all the NBA needs to at is happening to their league. These players are talented, but they mature. Nobody wins with the allowance of underclassmen and high grads to come to the NBA. College coaches can't recruit effectively, on't develop favorites like they used to, defense is bad and offense is in the NBA and fans don't want to watch a bunch of crybabies run- round with money oozing out of every orifice of their bodies.

ething has to change. If not, the NBA will have to do something like ague play to revive their fallen sport.

L expansion furthers itself o quiet, familiar U.S. towns

Associated Press

YORK - The NHL is expand- wo cities currently without a ro sports team and is giving a chance to two others where previously flopped.

ville, Tenn., and Columbus, were the first-time cities to win ements Tuesday from the expansion committee. The also plans a return to Atlanta neapolis-St. Paul.

new franchise will cost $80

plan, which will expand the 30 teams by 2000, still must roved by the full Board of nors on June 25. A three- majority of 26 is required, but considered little more than a ty.

ville - the only of the four ith an arena currently consid- itable for major league hockey d begin play in the 1998-99 Atlanta would start the fol- season, and Columbus and apolis-St. Paul would join in

confident that the strength of f the recommended markets and ownership groups will lead to a successful conclusion of this process," said NHL commissioner Gary Bettman.

Busy Y intramural season results revealed

By JESSICA LEE
Universe Sports Writer

The intramurals season is winding down, and it's time for some exciting results.

Women's softball had an exciting tournament with some teams that were tough to beat.

Mike Heath, the assistant director of intramurals, provided the results of the intramural tournaments.

In women's softball action, the Chickens beat the Fibs 22-19 to win the 1A tournament.

The Defending Champs beat the 11th Ward 18-11 to win the 2A title, and Bill beat the Sliders 9-3 to take the 3A matchup.

Ultimate Frisbee finished up with the Bucktoothed Swans beating the Bobsalouie 14-4 to take the 3A division title.

In a rainsoaked game, the 59th Ward beat the 178th Ward 8-5 to claim the 2A title.

In intramural tennis action, mixed doubles teams had a two-day tournament where Dave Pond and Teresa Matthews earned a victory over Lesa Conger and Jonathan Linton 9-7.

In the two-day singles tennis tournament held May 29-30, Christie Baird took the women's title while Aaron Colby won the 2A title.

Jerry Gowen and Seth Nguyen took the 3A title. Two winners were needed because of the very large pool of players that were entered in the tournament. The players were divided into two groups and played each other.

Michael Easton took the 4A men's division.

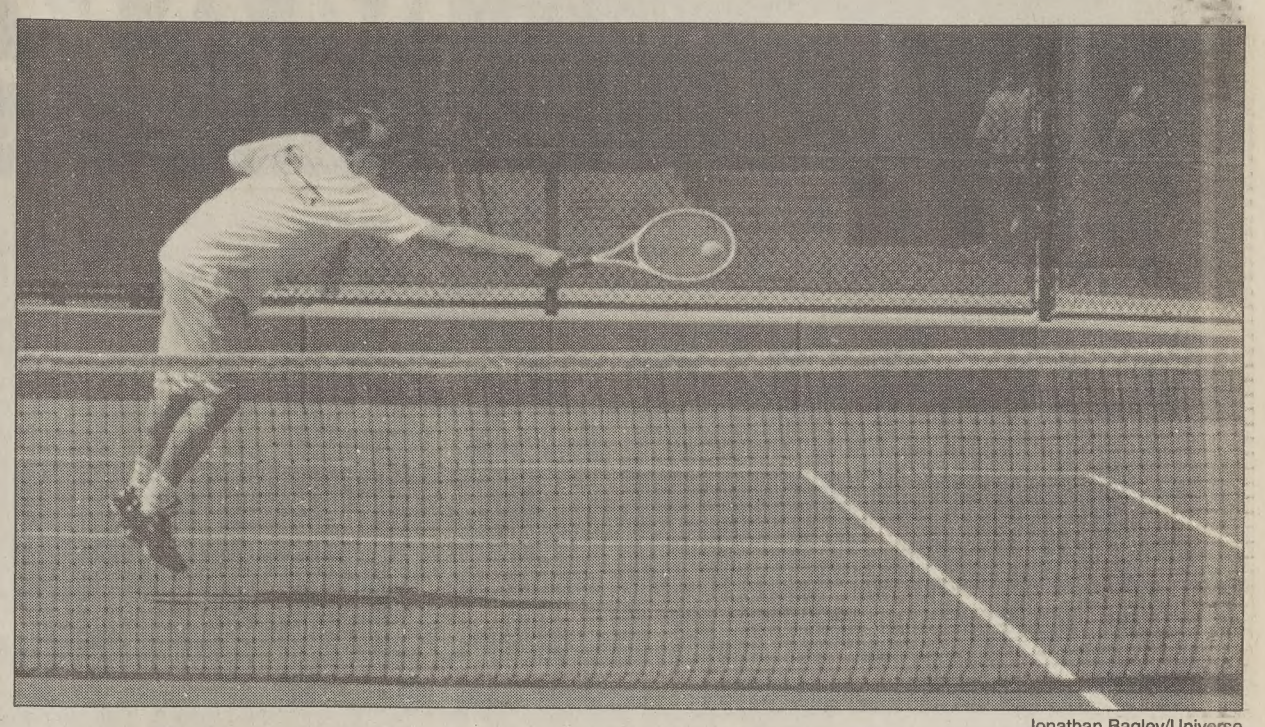
In the 3A tournament, Christie Baird and Kent Bryner beat Mark Brown and Ellen Cheesman 9-8 to take the title.

June 7, the intramural three-on-three basketball tournament had an exciting ending.

In 2A division tournament, team Just Barely beat Who Knows 13-11. Just Barely consisted of Jason Slade, Joseph Smith, Dan Chidleigh and Alex Vuong.

Chudly edged out Showtime 13-11 in the 3A division tournament. Chudly consisted of Jared Jensen, Bob Hayes, Marshall Clark and Matt Lohner.

In women's three-on-three basketball action, the Dorks beat Michelle's Team. The Dorks are Amy Hellewell, Lynette Easton and Nadine Allman.



Jonathan Bagley/Universe

INTRAMURAL LEGEND: Universe City Editor Jerry Gowen stretches for a shot while scrimmaging against Haley Crahan of Birmingham, Alabama. Gowen was champion of one of the brackets in 3-A men's tennis. There were so many applicants the intramural office had to arrange two 3-A tournaments.

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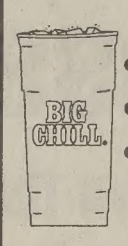

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JIM DAVIS 6-18

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CAN YOU BRING CHIPS?
I WISH, I WISH, I WISH I HAD A SPINE.
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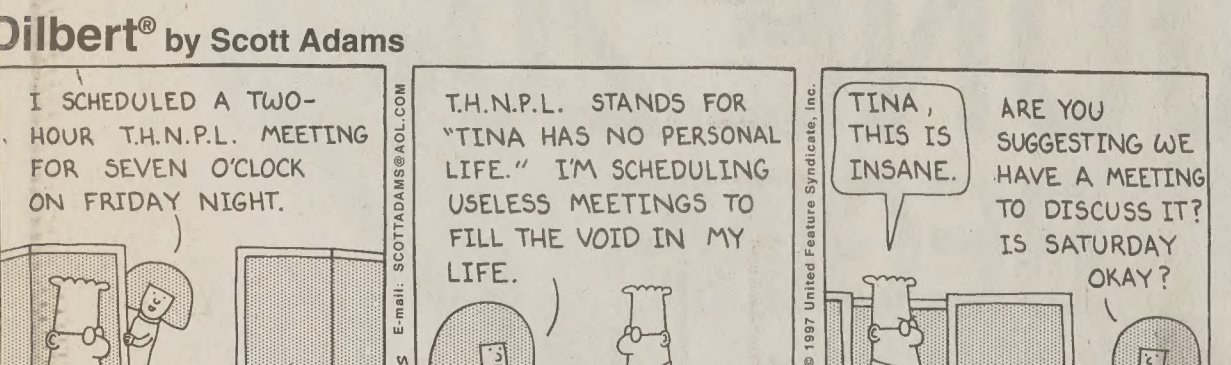
Mister Boffo by Joe Martin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AP photo

REHEARSAL: Chinese soldiers don futuristic warrior costumes Thursday at Beijing's Worker's Stadium, in preparation for the Hong Kong handover ceremonies.

ong Kong rally refused

Associated Press

G KONG — Plans for the o-democracy rally under e rule suffered a blow when city officials refused ivists gather in a park on the g Kong is handed over to

rats had been hit a day ear- a decision to appoint extra rs to municipal councils, their sweeping wins in elec- 1994 and 1995. Gov. Chris alled it "a sad step backward democracy."

ted debate in the Urban Tuesday preceded the rejec- the rally permit, with sup- crying censorship and oppo- nents saying their only concern was safety.

The Hong Kong Alliance in Support of the Democratic Movement in China wanted to hold the gathering in Victoria Park on July 1, hours after Britain returns the territory to Chinese rule. Pro-democracy forces regard treatment of the alliance as a bellweather of freedom in Hong Kong, because China has denounced the group as subversive.

Council Vice Chairman Ip Kwok-chung said he voted against the rally only because a women's group already plans a carnival in the park the same day. He invited the democrats to apply for another location, and alliance leader Szeto Wah said they would.

"We're just wondering what other roadblocks will stand in our way," Szeto said.

His supporters called Ip's argument a pretext, noting that police have asked the carnival to sell no more than 40,000 tickets.

The park has held more than 100,000 people.

Urban Council Chairman Ronald Leung had to bang his gavel to restore order several times as members shouted across the chamber at each other.

"From the very first day of Chinese rule, someone is making plans to stage a very unpleasant event," said Albert Lai, who predicted the rally might turn into a riot.

School districts tighten Net use

By AMIE ROSE
Universe Staff Writer

School districts in Utah County have approved policies that will regulate Internet use among students and employees.

"The Provo School District provides network systems to students and employees," said Kathy Luke, director of secondary education. "We reserve the right to monitor use of that network."

The Provo School District's computer-use policy was written by teachers, school patrons and administrators, Luke said. It was adopted at the last school board meeting on May 19.

"The computer-use policy relates to the general use of the network, like e-mail and access to the Internet," Luke said.

The policy states that computer use is a privilege, not a right, and the district reserves the right to monitor all use. Users are prohibited from sending offensive graphics or messages, using obscene language and harassing others.

It can't be used for commercial reasons or without permission or supervision. It also can't be used for illegal purposes. Accessing others' files and violating copyright laws is prohibited.

Any violation of this policy can result in losing computer use privileges, prosecution, suspension or termination.

"About 95 percent of computer use is appropriate, but there are always a few who will misuse it, and that's why this policy is needed," Luke said.

The Alpine School District's policy is similar to the Provo School District policy. It is available on the Internet at www.alpine.k12.ut.us.

The policy also contains rules to help students protect themselves on the Internet, and asking for parents permission to use the Internet.

Senate blocks U.N. dues

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Tuesday overwhelmingly rejected an unconditional proposal to pay all overdue U.N. dues and prepared to vote on a plan accepted by the Clinton administration to tie payments to U.N. reforms.

The vote defeating the unconditional proposal was 73-25.

"It makes no sense to deny our allies funds that we owe to them, and expect that they are going to be generous in negotiating settlements with us in a whole host of agreements around the globe," said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., who led efforts to gain full payment.

The administration Tuesday accepted the basic elements of a plan worked out with the conservative chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to pay $819 million over three years, with the promise of a reduction in U.S. dues and other U.N. reforms.

afting offers summertime fun

By DAN BLAKE
Universe Staff Writer

s who are looking for fun er and don't know where to look to Outdoors Unlimited ies like white-water rafting the Green River.

eal fun trip. I like the river a t real difficult, but it's not a n a canal," said Gardner , a rental technician at s Unlimited and a senior in recreation management. a good ride off the river."

r, the trip is definitely not apids seen in the movie "The d," Kearsley said. The Green class-three rapids, and the ting is based on a scale of , with six being waterfalls. go down there expecting lots water, you may be disap- Kearsley said.

the relative calmness of the ver, the rafts occasionally sley said.

rs Unlimited's first rafting e season was last weekend. leave every Friday at about d after arriving at the Green e afternoon is spent setting . On Saturday, the river is s many times as possible ming back to Provo.

Outdoors Unlimited provides almost everything needed to go rafting, including food, rafts, life jackets, paddles, guides and transportation for the rafting trips.

The trip costs $59, and if at least 10 people do not sign up for the week's trip, it is postponed.

The Green River can be rafted from May through October, depending on the water levels each year, Webb said. This year the water flow is high, and raft trips will probably go through September.

Outdoors Unlimited has offered a variety of trips in the past, including backpacking, canoeing, biking and skiing, Webb said.

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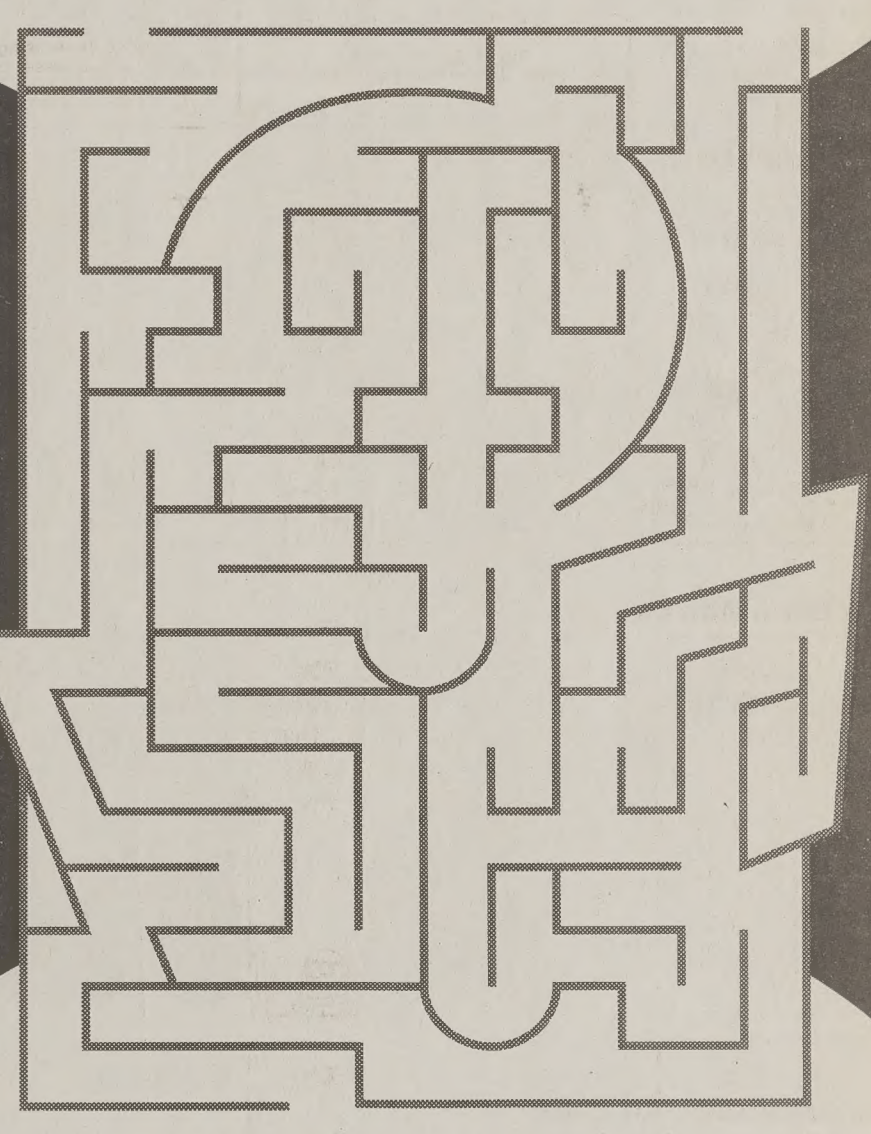

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Edited by Will Shortz

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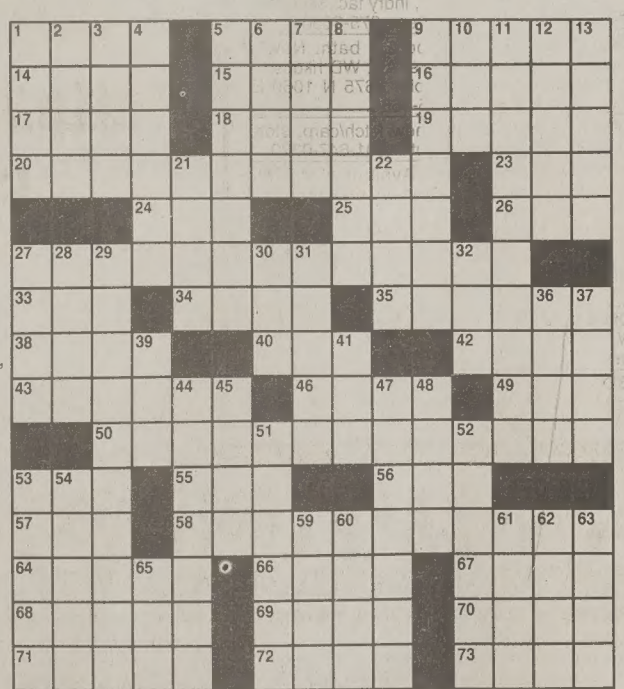


Puzzle by Dean Niles

ROSS

- the boss
- s things
- , briefly
- dolls, e.g.
- lof chop
- hily Ties" kid
- ller
- woe!"
- ney
- ring
- name?
- 't tell!"
- ng My
- ion" rock
- p
- ie of the
- am Tell
- nd
- na
- ster's
- dle name
- a substitute
- 27 Certain corporate career path
- 33 Beam
- 34 Carthage founder
- 35 Julia, on "Seinfeld"
- 38 "—— Three Lives"
- 40 Reggae relative
- 42 Brit. decorations
- 43 New York county
- 46 Reaching as far as
- 49 Easter parade attraction
- 50 1948 Irene Dunne film
- 53 Foldaway, e.g.
- 55 Polit. designation
- 56 Maiden name preceder
- 57 —— Arbor
- 58 Western mountain range
- 64 Shade tree
- 66 Equine shade
- 67 "Let's Make a Deal" choice
- 68 "Victory ——" (1954 film)
- 69 Secular
- 70 Designer Cassini
- 71 Forfeits
- 72 Swirl
- 73 "And away ——!"

DOWN

- 1 In —— (having trouble)
- 2 George Takei TV/film role
- 3 Sixth-day creation
- 4 "Playing" critter
- 5 Japanese fish dish
- 6 Facial tissues additive
- 7 Doorsill cry
- 8 Obtain by force
- 9 Poker boo-boo
- 10 Mouths, anatomically
- 11 Eastern taxi: Var.
- 12 Prefix with arthritis
- 13 Sea World attraction
- 21 Walked (on)
- 22 Scarce
- 27 Chamber group, maybe
- 28 Dutch painter
- 29 See firsthand
- 30 Clinic workers, for short
- 31 Mammy ——
- 32 Lowlife
- 36 Linguist Chomsky
- 37 "Cómo —— usted?"
- 39 German article
- 41 Police radio msg.
- 44 Japanese entertainers
- 45 Old Dodge
- 47 Period of a renter's agreement
- 48 Provo neighbor
- 51 Channel swimmer Gertrude
- 52 Grazing area
- 53 Plot
- 54 "You're —— talk!"
- 59 Way to go
- 60 Bust, so to speak
- 61 Handout
- 62 Film director Nicolas
- 63 "Cogito —— sum"
- 65 Middling mark

ER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	A	Y		A	L	E	U	T		M	A	R
I	R	E		B	I	L	K	O		I	C	E
T	S	P	O	C	K	E	T		S	H	A
	D	A	R	K			E	N	S	O	R
B	E	R	T		J	I	B	B	O	O	M
L	A	S		B	A	T	A	A	N		
E	R		S	O	B	I	G		E	F	T
D		G	L	O	B	S		T	S	A	R
	L	L	A	M	A		T	A	C	K	Y
A	Y	U	P	S		V	E	N	U	E	S
L	I	M	S		D	E	S	S	E	R	T
I	N			A	I	N	T				
	G	I	M	M	E	A	B	R	E	A	K
	T	R	A	I	T		A	D	D	L	E
	O	K	I	E	S		N	A	T	T	Y

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Utah individual income close to national average

By COURTNEY McKINNON
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah average annual wage, which has been $4,000 below the national average since 1989, is slowly creeping up, closer to the national average.

Utah residents made an average of $24,595 in 1996, which was a 3.8 percent decrease from $25,559 in 1986.

However, in 1996, the average annual pay was 1.2 percent more than in 1995. This was the second consecutive year the average exceeded the inflation rate, and the national average. The national average annual pay was $28,568 in 1996, up 0.8 percent from 1995, said Douglass Jex, research director at the Utah Department of Community and Economic Development.

The Governors Office of Economic Planning and Budget attributes the low average annual pay to more part-time and dual workers, less unionization and more entry-level workers in Utah.

Utah has the fifth lowest union membership in the nation, according to the 1997 Economic Report to the Governor. In November 1996, the Regional Financial Association conducted a study that showed states with high union membership had wage premiums, which deterred employment growth in those states.

Thus, the office on economic planning and budget feels the lack of unionization, while allowing lower annual pay, has significantly contributed to the employment boom Utah has been enjoying for the past several years.

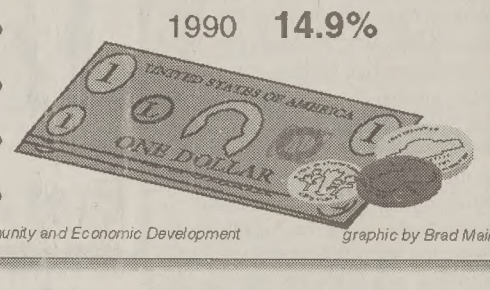
Utah has the highest number of entry-level workers in the nation because the average age in Utah is the lowest in the nation. The average age in Utah is 26.8 and the national average is 32.54, Sharron Young, director of national business development for the Utah Department of Community and Economic Development, said.

This low annual pay has contributed to the low costs of business in Utah. This in turn has made the state a haven for new and relocating businesses, said Gary Ray, labor economist for the work force services.

Utah Wages Rising

The average annual pay in Utah has been consistently below the national average. Now it is rising again.

year	% below the national average wage	year	% below the national average wage
1996	14.8%	1991	15.2%
1995	15.2%	1990	14.9%
1994	15.3%		
1993	15.6%		
1992	15.2%		



source: Utah Department of Community and Economic Development — graphic by Brad Mainor

Bone finder locates dinosaur

By DAN BLAKE
Universe Staff Writer

Since 1993, an instrument known as a dinosaur-bone finder has helped discover the bones of three dinosaurs.

The instrument was invented by Ray Jones, radiation analyst with the Radiological Health Department at the University of Utah.

Having something that tells where the bone is helps a lot, Jones said.

"If you have to dig every bit of ground, you're in trouble," he said.

Jones invented the dinosaur-bone finder by modifying some radiological equipment. Dinosaur bones have a concentration of uranium, and radiological instruments can detect the right uranium levels when they are modified.

People have tried to make a similar device before, but Jones is the first to be successful, he said.

Jones has helped find dinosaur bones at the College of Eastern Utah's Carroll site in Emery County since 1993.

"It's worked really well down there," Jones said.

Having equipment to help find bones during excavation is very helpful, said Don Burge, excavator of the Carroll site and director of the Prehistoric Museum and professor of paleontology and geology at the College of Eastern Utah.

A hadrosaur (duckbill dinosaur) was found in 1993 using the instrument, and it was one of the oldest hadrosaurs ever found, Jones said. In 1995, a nodosaur was also found.

The hadrosaur may help provide some evolutionary links because it is from the Jurassic period, and hadrosaurs are usually only found later, in the Cretaceous period, Jones said. Many dinosaurs became extinct between the Jurassic and Cretaceous periods and studying the hadrosaur may help explain some events.

Last summer the instrument helped find a skull that was the only part missing from a nearly complete dinosaur skeleton, Jones said.

The process of excavating dinosaur bones is often a complicated process and other problems exist beyond finding the bones, said Ken Stadtman, curator and general manager of the BYU Earth Science Museum.

"The main problems we face are because those bones have been carried by a river and they're all piled up," Stadtman said.

"It's like playing a game of pick-up sticks, and we're playing with dinosaur bones."

This makes finding complete dinosaurs difficult because the bones are separated and mixed with the bones of other dinosaurs, Stadtman said.

The hardness of the rock surrounding fossil bones also complicates the excavation process, Stadtman said. In extracting the bones, enough rock is left around them to help keep the bones intact until they can be looked at in the lab.

BYU has two large excavations for finding dinosaur bones. The Dalton Well site in Moab has many Cretaceous bones, Stadtman said. Most Cretaceous sites are on other continents, so this site has helped in learning about dinosaurs in the United States.

Another BYU site is the Dry Mesa Dinosaur Quarry in Colorado, Stadtman said. Most of the bones found at Dry Mesa are from the Jurassic period.

BYU has a collection of 15 to 20 bones from dinosaurs and other vertebrates, which is comparable to other museums, Stadtman said.

Some of these bones are displayed at the Earth Science Museum across from Cougar Stadium at 1683 Canyon Road. The museum is open and open to the public.

Bones are usually displayed in the Eyring Science Center, but it is currently under construction. The dinosaur bones are stored under Cougar Stadium.

Clinton rewards a peacemaker: $100 million in aid given to Jordan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration announced Tuesday plans to give Jordan an additional $100 million in U.S. economic aid. The money will come out of aid to Israel and Egypt.

In disclosing the creation of the Middle East Peace and Stability Fund, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said, "Jordan has become a model for the Middle East and the world, a nation truly committed to peace to building a new and better future for all peoples."

Albright spoke during a photo session with Crown Prince Hassan, younger brother of Jordan's King Hussein.

State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said the half the funds will come out of aid money earmarked for Egypt and the other half of the funds earmarked for Israel.

He said the goal is to finance the fund over the next several years. Reductions in aid to Israel are contemplated only for the first year, he said.

Burns also said Congress will be asked to replenish the fund in future years.

Beneficiaries could include other Middle East countries which support the peace process, he said.

The European Union and other countries will be invited to make contributions, Burns said.

Israel receives $3 billion in economic and military assistance annually, and Egypt $2.2 billion.

They are the two largest recipients of U.S. aid reflecting American support for their 1979 peace treaty and their close ties to the United States.

"We feel very strongly that aid to Jordan ought to be upgraded and ought to be filled out and expanded, and that's what we're working on," Burns said when the idea surfaced a few weeks ago.

"But it is not meant to signal any kind of problem with the government of Israel."

Israel was consulted and is known to support turning over to Jordan $50 million of Israel's economic assistance so the people of Jordan can enjoy the fruits of the peace treaty Hussein signed with Israel in 1994.

The agreement has widespread support within Israel in contrast to divided opinions about making deals with Syria and the Palestinians by giving up strategic territory.

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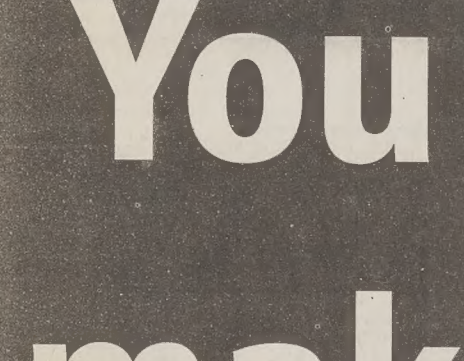

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